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ANTED ESTATE required, adjacent to a line of real estate, with a view of the sea, for sale on A. and suitable for dairy and other comfortable use. Box 333, General Post Office.

WANTED—Require a four or five roomed brick house, with a garden, and a good view of the sea, and balance by monthly payments, to be supplied by A. M. L., Jamaica-road, Bengal House.

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WANTED—Require, for building, and customers' Let-off Clothing. Murphy, Kell and Laidlaw, Ltd., 10, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4.

WANTED—Builders and others.—Wanted, by the trustees Greatport Company, £2000 for building. Particulars apply at the Office of the Company's Engineer.

WANTED—Require, a Company's Office, Sydney, 14th December, 1917.

WANTED—Require, a site to purchase, about one acre, with half of it within five chains of the sea. A. M. KERRALL DOW.

WANTED—Known, the clearest and best for china, glass, and earthenware, at 620, Gough-street.

WANTED—Bridges of T. BAILEY, 12 to 18 ft. span, 10 ft. W. 10 ft. 6 in., Chicago-made.

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WANTED, 200 tons Iron-plate Bull Head, Best, Best's Coal Wharf, Belmston.

WANTED, INDUCTION COIL and Best, Best's LAMP. Apply by letter, W. Records, London.

WANTED to purchase a few 5000 lbs. Iron, in store. State price and name of agent, to H. C. Hancock.

WANTED, Fender's LADDER, over 12 ft. long, 12 hand; 12 disto boards. First class. Write to the Editor.

WANTED, known, Colonial Overseas, from 12th. G. Francis, blacksmith, Hwy., near the River.

WANTED, a kind Person to adopt a little girl, 12 years old. Apply M. C., care of N. A. Pitt, 31, Great.

WANTED to hire for a fortnight, a good TEST, that will accommodate 10 comfortably. Write to me and where to come to Test, N. C. Exchange.

WANTED to purchase Dog-cart or buggy, with or without harness; state price. Moderate. HARRIS.

WANTED, 10 Draught HORSES, young, strong, and good.

wanted, second-hand to 1500 gallons black iron YANK
 or 1000 to 1500 lbs. of Y. Knap, black iron
 Y. Overage.
 WANTED, A STORE and YARD, with a retail
 cellar. Reply, with all particulars, to Box No.
 6, Great Falls, N. H.
 WANTED to purchase an ALLOTMENT, in Union
 and All-Union, water frontage, not less than 2
 and near Ferry; 4500 cubic capacity, between 200
 and 300 ft. in depth, with better soil, 2500, Green
 WANTED knows ELECTRIC BATHS, or other
 good for complaints and disease. No other kind
 of medicine, or plasters will cure ladies or children
 W. S. VINE, Vincennes, Ind.
 WANTED the Public to try REMITES, for quality
 and cheapness. Ironmongery, glass, glaziers,
 earthenware. In demand a town, some shipped and
 No. 100, Independence with other date 255, Green
 WANTED the Carpenter, Joiner, Bricklayer, and
 Building Trades in general to know that this
 Light-House Association in Guilford, is now seeking
 and accepting of tendering assistance which may be made
 to the society.
 THOMAS WILKIE, Jun., Hrs. Secretary.

GENERAL NOTICE—Is the Agents of the following
 in various parts of the colony are as follows:
 the following Agents are authorized to receive
 and give their own receipts, also to make the
 Agents:

	TOWN.
John and Gerth	365, Green-street
B. Lee	357, Castlemarket-street, near Kings
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Flaming	Post-office, Prigant	Edwards
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.....	68, Academy-street	Edwards
George Hill	791, Central Union-street	Edwards
.....	112, Oxford-street, and Com-	Edwards
.....	monwealth-street, and	Edwards
Cooper	Opposite Western Canal, and	Edwards
.....	and Railway bridge,	Edwards
.....	Farman-street	Edwards
.....	204, North-west corner of	Edwards
.....	George-street, Haymarket	Edwards
.....	Book-stall, railway	Edwards
.....	Agent for the Station, Upper	Edwards
.....	Western Line, Southern and	Edwards
.....	Northern.	Edwards
.....	STUBBART.	Edwards
Richardson	Paddington, Woolwich, and	Edwards
.....	Putney Bar, and Southey	Edwards
West and Co.	Newington, and King's Cross,	Edwards
.....	and Darlington	Edwards
J. H. Hinchcliffe	Post-office, Waterloo; Alameda	Edwards
.....	and	Edwards
W. Nichol	Isleworth, and	Edwards
.....	Isleworth, and	Edwards
Murray	Barnham	Edwards
.....	H. H. Paineley	Edwards
.....	Forest Lodge, Glens Falls	Edwards

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Vernon Paxton—The work of laying out the Vernon Park is being completed with under the direction Mr. Moore, of the Botanic Garden, who has supplied circumstances and funds will permit. Some difficulty in being turned, and some of the trees are subject of giving thoroughness. The trees are planted in the winter, while others are about to be laid out in the spring. In the future by means of the formation of these walks in consequence of the present intention to have the ground covered with grass and make them sufficiently smooth for the public, and the shrubbery plantations. It has been made in the ground. As the soil of the place was of a very poor

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The numerous blocks of sulphur
 now being mined, near Gundagai, weighing in all 1 ton
 and a half, and a sulphur piece, yellow sulphur
 from the Prince of Wales mine, are
 LADIES' WORKING SOCIETY, DARLING POINT.—We
 are requested to call attention to a paragraph in
 the following advertisement, which is being sold
 (held at the personage) of teachers, and
 buildings, in aid of St. Mark's Parsonage fund.
 BUILDING IMPROVEMENT.—The premises of the In-
 dian Commercial Company, in the Darling Point
 street have just had their
 considerably improved by the addition of a third story
 and the building is now
 quite improved. There has also been
 of the building a new-looking look of ten or
 fifteen years.

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erry." Mr. Baker, in reply, said that the delegation were asking him to reverse to some extent the policy that had been adopted by the Government. It was hardly in existence then, and he might be asked to make any change within a few hours. He therefore thought it was a matter for the incoming Government to decide. He was not a member of a staff, and the delegation then expressed a desire that he should be appointed to take place on the 19th inst. He said he would be pleased to do so, but that he would make no promise, except to ask his colleagues to give attention to it, and inform Mr. Baker of the decision. The question then left the gentleman and withdrew.

SLEEPING OF THE PAST WEEK.—There is nothing

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work than the score-sheets now in use, while it is
likely to offer considerable inducement to scores
keepers to regulate and hasten in clearing the record
of each match. The book is excellently printed and
neatly bound. Messrs. Gibbs, Stallard, and Co., of
London, are the publishers.

senior were quitted at much lower figures. Cow
\$1 2s to \$2 10s, according to weight and quality.

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the prices which they readily obtained in some 10 years. It is true that although the Italian buyers were firm in their refusal for a long time to succumb to the demands of the native producers, they at last compelled to pay the prices demanded. They only gave in at the last moment under the danger that might result to the shipment of the lateness of the season. To a certain extent the Japanese thus gained their object. The circumstances, however, which ruled the value of the card were entirely different from those which ruled this season at its opening. This difference we proceed to point out.

an utter failure, which not only caused Silk to market to attain an almost unprecedented figure, but has naturally affected the prices of everything connected with that product, but the Italian representative was also very limited in quantity and exceedingly doubtful in quality. This failure in the market was especially unfortunate for the Italian representative. It is well known that the use of Japanese is attended with less risk than that of the silk which is home produced. Since the appearance of the silk-worm disease in Italy, the value of the latter has always involved a considerable amount of danger of failure, the seed produced

As we were converging to believe that the market was indeed so converging by imported rice, we had decided to stop reproducing rice to return to the short time in season from Japan unnecessary. Indeed, many as had already disappeared in a great measure the use of Japanese cars when the undesirable of relaxing their precautions was finally brought home to them by the failure of the crop. We do not mean to stigmatize the failure to the use of Italian prepared seed naturally made them return to the use of the seed of the African countries. Japanese seed native dealers, who are always perfectly posted on conditions which rule the demand, are not

the game was in their own hands. The repeated united protestations of the gamblers that they did not want the seed except at absurdly low prices; that they had plenty of reproduced seed of the quality they wanted, and that they were not interested in the crop, had actually no money to pay for their price for imported seed if they wanted it, so, as well as their threats to return to Europe and buy at a card unless at their own prices, they met by the Japanese with calm obstinacy and ridicule. It was the game of "pull devil pool" in which the Japanese pulled their opponents completely over the line; for at that time the seed was so scarce that it had to be made in silk

know that their future crop depended on their own cards. Another reason that made the case more firm in their demand, was the fact that the government had put the usual limit on the number of cards to be set aside for export, which amounted to about one million.

The present season opens under entirely different circumstances. In the first place the Japanese Government has announced that the limit has been imposed, and that the number of cards will probably number about two million, which is far in excess of any possible requirements. This alone would be sufficient to break the market. In addition to this, the other

paid last year, in spite of the alleged savings of the graineurs, are now absent. It is urged that the price of last season was due to the high by the heavy losses made in Japan and the foreign speculators both in Japan and in Europe. But this is no proof. This is essentially a monopoly in the hands of the graineurs (who, as a rule, came out well on their terms), so that outsiders cannot but work at a disadvantage, and those who meddle with a business of which so largely depends on a climate of opinion, must not be surprised if they lose those who possess the requisite advantages.

persons which will further tend to reduce price. Most of the Japanese connected with milk market, trade alike in that large cartons. The profits which they have made have been, to a great extent, swallowed up by the Government. The Government itself does not amount to much of the business. The business of the Government at the present time of last year, while the value of the milk has fallen fully 60 per cent. from its highest price.

It is, therefore, reasonable to suppose that the merchants, being in want of funds will now accept moderate offers, whilst the ease that has been made by the grainstea that silk collection will be much more rapid.

present form, and the widespread feeling of uncertainty as to the future, are taken into consideration.

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[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT "STELLA."]

... it is possible that the Catholic world
may have but might cause to regret the sudden
signature of the late Cardinal before that of the Pope, to
them be seemed to azzo of succeeding. Cardinal, 'sane-
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"Given at the Palace of Humanity, his summer resi-

stones employed, viz.:—Pure pulverised quartz, 18 parts by weight; pure dry carbonate of soda, 22·6; oxidised borax, 7·0; saltpetre, 3·4; pure red lead (minimum), 11·8 parts by weight. These substances must be thoroughly mixed together, the mixture introduced into a Hessian crucible, and heated to a violent heat in a charcoal fire. In England coal is often used

gives it a diameter and 45 metres high, is almost entirely completed. Preparations are being made for installing a colossal organ intended for it. The magnificent pavement of the adjoining vestibule is already far advanced. Nine hundred workmen are employed on the building, including the carvers, who are occupied in embellishing two great galleries of the Retropective Exhibition. Archaeology. They will be ready at the beginning of 2

the same way, orders his employees to write in
formed characters (cuesome) the registers of their names
(Papyrus, No. L.XII. of the French national collection
set, of the edition published by the Academy of Inscriptions)

cabbies, and drivers of every degree have this pavement in horror. Its one special advantage is none and comparative cleanliness. Wooden paving is quick, very easy for the horses, but is apt to swell and rot under the influence of damp. It has been res-

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These Pills rapidly RESTORE NERVE POWER: they cure Neuritis, Epilepsy, Melancholia, and other manifestations of nervous debility, induced by overwork, excessive anxiety, and worry, the depressing influence of tropical climate, &c.
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Trade Mark—"Blood Mixture."
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For Scrofula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores of all kinds, it is a never-failing permanent cure.
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As this mixture is so clean and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the proprietor solicits sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.
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